

THE COLONNADE

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INSIDE

Asian Bistro serves up new cuisine

New downtown Milledgeville eatery available for dining Page 2



Free food at a cost Students celebrate rights given by First Amendment Page 2

FEATURES

'Rocky Horror Show' is back

Show establishes long term relationship with **GCSU**

Page 8



Concert honors famous composer GCSU musical groups feature Mendelssohn Page 9

SPORTS

What is a sport? The Side Line this week tries to separate sports from games or activities Page 11



Soccer shuts out three straight Bobcats uses defense to tear through PBC Page 11



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PHOTO BY AUSTIN CABOT / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER At Midnight Madness freshman forward Darrie Stephens wows the Centennial Center crowd Oct. 14 during his dunk competition victory. See page 11 for

High-flying Bobcats soar into '09-10 season

Holds can haunt class registration

BY SCOTTY THOMPSON STAFF REPORTER

With registration for the spring semester at GCSU beginning next week, academic advisors are busy meeting with students and making sure no holds prevent their registration. The registration period runs from Oct. 26-29.

However, students with certain holds on their records will not be permitted to register until the necessary steps are taken to have those holds removed.

The most common among

Look for a registration checklist on page 4

those is the advisor hold, placed on students until they meet with their advisor to plan their schedule for the next semester.

Registrar A. Kay Anderson said there is a big reason that particular hold is enforced.

Registration page 4

Pickle Barrel damaged in fire this past weekend

SULLIVAN STAFF WRITER

Milledgeville restaurant was damaged by fire over the weekend. The Pickle Barrel Cafe, located at 1880 N. Ćolumbia St., caught fire Saturday morning.

'There isn't a lot of information about the fire yet, but the fire department thinks that it was probably an electrical fire, employee Heather Brown said.

Brown is a wait-

ress at the restaurant and was one of the only employees at the scene this past Saturday morning around 8 a.m. She said the fire came as a big shock to her and it was not the way she expected to begin her work day.

"Pretty much the whole interior of the restaurant was damaged so it could take a few months before everything is repaired," Brown said.

Fire page 4

Sixth annual downtown festival debuts new name

BY RYAN DEL CAMPO STAFF REPORTER

Students, parents, alumni and the Milledgeville community will once again be united this weekend as Milledgeville Mainstreet hosts its sixth annual fall festival. The streets of historic downtown Milledvendors, antique cars,

contests and a large musical stage, much like it has in the past. However, this year the festival will have one significant change from previous years.

For the past five years, the event has been known as the Sweetwater Festival. However this year, the Milledgeville Mainstreet geville will be filled with committee decided that it would be financially rein favor of the new title the Deep Roots Festival.

The catalyst for the name change is related to the relationship between Milledgeville Mainstreet and Atlanta-based brewery, SweetWater Brewing Co. The brewery, well known for its microbrewed SweetWater 420 and Blue ales, previously had filed a lawsuit against Milledsponsible to drop the name geville Mainstreet for the Farace said.

rights to the name while its trademark was pending. The company used to be one of the many cosponsors for the event and claimed after terminating that arrangement that the name came from their involvement.

"We tried to work with (the event committee)," Sweetwater Brewing Co. marketing manager Steve were going in one direction and we were going in another."

The original organizers of the event see things differently. Milledgeville Mainstreet maintains that the name originates from a story of some of the founding councilmen of Georgia's former capital

Deep Roots page 5

Drinking dangers brought to the attention of students during awareness week

BY MEREDITH BARNES STAFF WRITER

GCSU recently held Alcohol Awareness Week, during which social activities, speeches and performances aimed to educate students about alcohol. The Oct. 5-8 event was brought together through the efforts of a committee led by Chris Lamphere, the head counselor for alcohol and drug education.

"The plans for alcohol awareness week commenced in May of last year with the formation of a committee," Lamphere said. "We try to build the committee with a variety of people on campus."

Oct. 8 was one of the most eventful days of Alcohol Awareness Week. There was a dunking booth where Public Safety volunteers gave up their time to sit in the booth while students attempted to send them crashing down into the pool of water. Students could pay \$1 to try to dunk an officer of their choice. If they succeeded on their first throw, they received \$30 off any previous parking tickets. If they succeeded in dunking the officer on the second throw they received \$20 off a ticket and \$10 off for succeeding on the third



Junior Shauna Bassett gets her bearings after putting on the vision-impaired goggles

"Some of these kids get a kick out of getting to dunk the officers that gave them a ticket," Patrol Sgt. Hal Ennis said.

Students also had the opportunity to drive a golf cart on Front Campus while wearing vision-impairment goggles and could choose between wearing daytime or night-time goggles. The activity was a favorite of many, including freshman education major Julie Esssenwein.

"It was really interesting. I had a very distorted view of where everything actually was,"

Alcohol page 5

Local Marine returns from Iraq, becomes GCSU undergraduate

2006, he was located

outside of where the

Battle of Fallujah took

place in 2004. Kelly

described being in the

middle of unconven-

tional warfare, where

the enemy could eas-

ily mix in with civil-

BY CHELSEA THOMAS SENIOR REPORTER

Although accepted

into GCSU for the fall 2005 semester, Kegan Kelly took his high school diploma straight to the Marines U.S. upon graduation. At 18 years old he devoted the next four years of his life as an active duty Marine.

Deployed in infantry to Iraq for two seven-month tours, he's finally enrolled at GCSU four years later. "I joined the

Marines for a combination of reasons," Kelly said. "There is the patriotism and all the stuff that sounds pretty. But there was also the motivation to go to school afterwards. It was the romantic 'what would the 6-year-old in me want me to do in this situation?"

first deployment in

Entering into his

"While I was over there I saw some really awful stuff. I was in height and fear for my life

-Kegan Kelly, Marine and current GCSU student

for a long time."

ians. Marine forces were usually fighting an unidentifiable terrorist enemy.

"The war we are fighting over there is not a conventional war where we are fighting a uniformed army," Kelly said. "This makes it more dangerous for us, but

also for the civilian population. To win we must win over the civilian population, which is complicated, and to do that you have to start out with kinetics."

Kinetics is active

fighting and being prepared for all out war at all times, whether its bombs dropping or bullets flying. Kelly said he experienced this daily as he worked terrain and vehicle patrol.

On his second deployment a year later Kelly was stationed in the city of Ramadi,

a place he calls the "last major stronghold of Iraq." Upon arriving he saw evidence unconventional warfare working to restore communal stability. While there, Kelly was appointed sergeant and he led seven other Marines

Kegan Kelly page 3

Flashback:



GCSU LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

The first official intercollegiate sporting event of the newly-coeducational Georgia College was played by the soccer team. Christened the Colonials, the team, shown posing with its bus, challenged Georgia State University in 1968.

This month in Colonnade history:

Dr. George Sparks, head of the building committee and head master of the Atlanta Evening School of the University of Georgia, spoke to the Rotary Club in the fall of 1950. Before his lecture, he revealed that \$6 million was set aside for new buildings. Five hundred thousand dollars of this money was used to build the new science building, which is now the Herty Science Building on the corner of Montgomery and Wilkinson Streets.

October 17, 1950 Vol. 23, Issue 2

The world-famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, conducted by Ray McKinley, played at the Georgia State College for Women on Oct. 24, 1960. This was likely the biggest musical guest to ever play on campus. Glen Miller had died in World War II, but McKinley continued to tour with the band under his name.
Oct. 22, 1960
Vol. 36 Issue 3

Issues of The Colonnade from 1925 to 1975 are now available to be viewed on microfilm in the library.

The Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity

October 2000

National Disability Awareness Month

Experience "No Boundaries Week" October 26-29, 2009

Monday, October 26 tram-3pm on Front Campus

"Experience a Disability for a Day-Visual Impairment"

Tuesday, October 27 пат-зрт on Front Campus "Roll Your Own Chair"

Tuesday, October 27 7pm-9pm in the Centennial Center "Wheelchair Basketball"

Wednesday, October 28 tram-3pm on the Front Campus "Special Olympics Recognition Day"

Wednesday, October 28 5pm in the University Banquet Room "Empathy Dinner"



"Para-Olympics Recognition Day" and Entertainment with the "Life Enrichment Center" Thursday, October 20

mam-3pm on the Front Campus

Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity 131 Maxwell Student Union CBX 004 Milledgeville, GA 30061 Phone: (478) 445-4233

Co-Sponsored by: The Give Center, Life Enrichment Center of Milledgeville, Abilities Beyond Limitation - Empowerment, Black Student Alliance

Know more. Do more. Be more. Diversity is more.

Asian Bistro and Grill opens its doors downtown

BY ALEX TAYLOR STAFF WRITER

The doors are open, the tables are set and people are enjoying their lunch. A large fish tank decorates the front of the restaurant. The warm color tones, paper lanterns and murals provide a true Asian feel.

The Asian Bistro and Grill is now open, serving authentic Japanese, Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean and Thai foods. The restaurant is located downtown at 124 Hancock St.

Family and part owner John Tran designed the atmosphere and menu around He hopes the variety of food he has created will be a hit in Milledgeville.

"I wanted to create something that the whole town can enjoy," Tran said. "It is good authentic food that matches the town's pocket."

The menu boasts soups, salads, sushi, noodles and kid-friendly items. The lunch entrees range from \$7 to \$9 and the dinner entrees are \$8 to \$12.

The restaurant will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for dinner. In addition, it

the town of Milledgeville. will stay open until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and the bar will be open until 2 a.m. Wednes-

days through Saturdays. Tran hosted a food tasting the night before the Oct. 15 official opening. He said it was very successful and people were

would bring to downtown. Junior nursing major Maggie Shackelford ate at the restaurant on opening

excited about the variety it

"The food was great because there are so many

Bistro page 5

Free food in exchange for your First Amendment rights





Andrea Lowery / Staff Photographer

From left, two "goons" escort junior exercise science major Matt Nelson out of the First Amendment Free Food Festival for using his First Amendment rights. Senior mass communication major Lyric Burnett watches as senior psychology major Jamie Ekstrom does his jumping jacks before he gets his free food.

> BY MARIANNA MILLER STAFF WRITER

Over 100 students, including the event staff, attended the First Amendment Free Food Festival where participants symbolically signed away their First Amendment rights in order to receive free food.

The festival took place on Oct. 21 at 12:30 p.m. For an hour students who entered the fake country of "The Peoples Republic Kingdom of GCSU" were ruled by dictators and their "goons." When students entered PRK of GCSU they were given a green armband along with a card that contained the only subject they could talk about. If participants deviated from the subject on their card they were kicked out of the event. Students were also told to get out of their chairs and move to another table, compliment the dictators, run around the event, do jumping jacks, roll on the ground and even give away their food.

"I was really excited to see this great of a turn out," said Claire Dykes, editor-inchief of The Colonnade, "it was good to see all the students, The Union Recorder, student media, and all the other RSOs in attendance to support this event."

The festival was run by volunteers who posed as protesters, dictators and "goons" of PRK. Student organizations, including The Colonnade, The Debate Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Sigma Alpha Omega and WGUR, also were in attendance representing freedom of speech, religion and press.

ing down on displays of First Amendment rights. Bouncers guarded the entrance to PRK of GCSU and did not let anyone in or out of the event. The designated area, which was located on GCSU's free speech zone, had tables and chairs, but the participants did not have the freedom to choose where to sit or what they could eat. In fact participants did not have the right to "assemble" as they wish, or "petition" for the staff to address their grievances be heard because their was no one at the complaint table to hear them. They were also not able to express "religion" in any way including jewelry and T-shirts.

Certain "law-abiding" citizens were allowed to enter the "dictators lounge" where they could relax and not be pressured by dictators.

Protesters walked around outside the event protesting different rights related to the First Amendment while encouraging students to come enjoy free food.

Sodexo and World of Wings donated \$850 of catering services and food including pizza, wings and even refried beans.

The festival is a project of the Society of Professional Journalists and has been held at six other university campuses across the nation. The purpose of the festival is to encourage students to appreciate, recognize and exercise their First Amendment rights. In fact, one out of four college students in the United States are unable to name any of the freedoms protected by the First Amendment, according to the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education.



Disability awareness being promoted this month

BY SIMONE JAMESON STAFF WRITER

Coping with the challenges of college is something that can make a student's determination for success commendable. That can be even more so the case for students who have a documented disability.

This month, special commemoration is being given for those who cope with the complexity of college life along with the long-term challenges of disabled living. As part of National Disability Awareness Month, the Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity is all for "Experiencing Disability," which involves week-long events of basketball games, receptions and

wheelchair runs. The programs are expected to connect students interpersonally with a simulated, but realistic, encounter with having a disability. The week is intended to promote awareness as a way of breaking stereotypes and enabling students to gain an appreciation for diversity in all forms.

According to recent statistics, nearly 250 students attending GCSU have a documented disability, which include physical, mental and learning disabilities. Among them, the highest disorders represented are under learning disorders and typically include ADHD, ADD, dyslexia and autism. In general, students with learning disorders typically have their performance in the classroom hindered by difficulty concentrating, taking good notes and solving math prob-

The Office of Equity and Diversity services offers assisted technology that serves these students' needs in different ways. For those with note-taking problems, the office often requests notes from classmates, and for others who have difficulty concentrating, they are provided extended study sessions outside of class. In addition, many students receive assistance with time management and handling stressful situations.

The theme that the office bears

Disability awareness page 4



Charles Willis speaks to students Oct. 8th in Peabody Auditorium. His presentation was part of Disability Awareness Month.

Kegan Kelly

Continued from page 1...

and at least four other Iraqi police. "We were rebuilding the city and structure of their government," Kelly said. "It's all the little things that build up to big things. Our goal was to get the Iraq police force trained to do our job."



KATIE HERRIG / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Since he enlisted in the Marines in 2006, GCSU student Kegan Kelly has served two 7-month tours in Iraq.

Winning over the civilians and tribe leaders, known as Sheiks, the Marines were given an Iraqi police force to direct. The civilians themselves began obtaining intelligence and reporting to U.S. forces. It seemed that progress was being made as Marines coincided with the Iraq police force and warfare transferred to nonkinetic strategies, Kelly said, and that he was only shot at three times.

During his entire experience in Iraq, Kelly admits that college was viewed as a distant reward for serving his time in the Marines. While warfare and fighting terrorism can reshape the perspectives of military personnel, Kelly said he was not void of this new burden.

'It was sick to see what terrorism has done," Kelly said. "Terrorism is more or less an unbeatable evil. Terrorists there go into civilians' houses in the middle of the night and they will tell the man of the household, 'We will give you 20 dollars to go dig this ditch and plant this bomb. If you don't we will cut your wife's head off and kill your kids.' These terrorists would do some pretty evil stuff. It took us a long time with unconventional warfare to get the (Iraq police) force out there to stop this. They needed to trust us to protect

At the end of his deployments, Kelly reflects on all the effort and men put into the wars inside Iraq and Afghanistan.

"From what I saw with my last deployment, I feel like we did a great job of fixing what was damaged and putting stuff in the civilians' hands that they originally

wouldn't have had control of," Kelly said. "Yet, my personal opinion is that we cannot just pull out as everybody wants to. Government stability is a new concept to the Iraqi culture and we are trying to teach them. Without us being there, the leaders fall back into lazy disarray."

As Kelly walks campus grounds or rides his skateboard between classes, he keeps in touch with many of his Marine Corp friends still serving overseas.

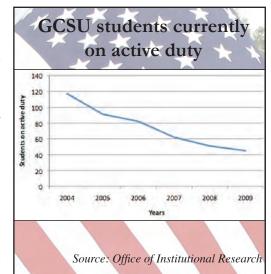
"I still have a lot of friends over there; one in my company just lost his legs," Kelly said. "These are kids, the same age as freshman running through the hallways. They are fighting over there, getting shredded and dying. I want America to keep them in mind or their prayers."

Similar to Kelly's situation now, there are also other GCSU students with family and friends serving overseas. For the families of soldiers and Marines, life can be very stressful. Kelly recalls how his deployment affected his family.

This war put my mom through hell and my dad was a wreck the whole time I was deployed," Kelly said. "They were both always watching the news and waiting for that unwanted phone call."

Now a student a GCSU, Kelly is grateful to be in school and back in the U.S. At 22 years old, Kelly is on inactive ready reserve for the Marines for the next four years as he attends school. He is trying to readjust to the American lifestyle and appreciate his "good life" back in his home country.

'While I was over there I saw some really awful stuff. I was in height and fear



GRAPHIC BY KATELYN HEBERT

for my life for a long time. That can do traumatic stuff to you," Kelly said. "But I think, having come through it — whether it was luck, being blessed, or being vigilant — it has made me a better person and more respectful toward American lifestyles and this school. This is the best my quality of life has ever been, especially coming out of war where I slept on sidewalks, bombs were going off and I was just waiting for my number to go off. This is a good life."

Although GCSU does not currently offer a scholarship or program specifically for members of the military, there are veterans receiving a variety of forms of financial aid, such as tuition assistance, the GI Bill, the Georgia's HERO scholarship and other state grants.

SGA passes tailgating bill

BY MARCIE HUNTER STAFF WRITER

A resolution to allow tailgating before and after home basketball games was passed at the Student Government Association meeting Oct. 21. The resolution will now be sent to the University Senate's Student Affairs Policy Committee to consider in its revision of GCSU's current Institutional Standards and Administrative Policies.

Senior Senator Billy Grace proposed the resolution with guidelines similar to that of Georgia Tech's Student Policy on Alcohol and Illegal Drugs.

"(Tailgating) will provide opportunities for students to socialize and show their school spirit," Grace said.

SGA's proposed policy resolution will allow tailgating events no earlier than three hours before the women's games and no later than three hours after the men's games. The Departments of Parking and Transportation and Public Safety will make any final logistical decision on the location.

The resolution notes that, according to the Department of Athletics, no NCAA or conference policy prohibits alcohol, disregarding age, outside the Centennial

Center. SGA and SAPC both hope to have the new resolutions in place in time for GC-SU's first home game Nov. 16.

Two appropriations bills were also passed in the Wednesday meeting.

The Collegiate Middle Level Association will receive \$900 to cover student attendance fees for a conference next month

in Indianapolis. The Max Noah Singers were also allocated \$900 for participation in their 2009 Winter Tour scheduled for Dec. 11-15.

More plans to install a campus recycling program are in the works, junior Senator Robert Aycock reported. The Campus Issues Committee is currently working with an off-campus organization that will provide the transportation of recyclable items from a recycling center on campus, if one is designated.

Committee member and sophomore Senator Evan Karanovich is still working on adding additional emergency call boxes around campus. He aims to create a better maintenance schedule to the boxes.





Continued from page 2...

options," Shackelford said. "It appeals to more people than a restaurant that serves only Italian or only Mexican.'

The majority of the servers are college students. Junior Bianca Torres said she has really

restaurant so far.

"I have only heard great things about the restaurant," Torres said. "Everyone I have talked to has really enjoyed the food here and the atmosphere is so bright and unique ... very different from anything else in Milledgeville."

Since the restaurant

enjoyed working at the has just opened, it does not accept GCSU's Bobcat cards. However, Tran said if he feels as though it would attract GCSU customers, then he may consider accepting it.

Although Tran has not done much advertising, he said he hopes wordof-mouth publicity will spread good things about his restaurant.



The downtown Asian Bistro and Grill, located at 124 Hancock St. hosts some of its first guests. The restaurant opened on Oct. 15 and offers Japanese, Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean and Thai menu items.

Disability awareness

Continued from page 3...

in mind is that every student whether disabled or not - has unique needs. The office has received \$20,000 in grant money awarded to improve its facilities

for the disabled around campus. The newest renovations include new handicap parking and handicap doors in Atkinson Hall and the Arts & Sciences building to make the school more accessible. Mike Chambers, assistant director for the office of equity and diversity disability services, points out that whether a student is in a wheelchair or on a walker, they are just like other students, who also have learning needs.

"Some students need 24-hour assistance and some don't need as much,' Chambers said, "their personalities are just like that of any other student, with some more willing to learn and some not so willing."

As the facilitator for all student disability needs, Chambers is the primary mentor for the students. His priority is putting students in the program on the same playing field with other students, regardless of their disability.

Peer Wellness Initiative Director Charles Willis, for the Georgia Mental Health

"Living today means doing all that I can do for my personal wellness and participating in the wellness of others."

- Charles Willis, Peer Wellness Initiative Director for the Georiga Mental Health Consumer Network

> Consumer Network, spoke in front of an audience of GCSU students and staff on roadblocks that currently exist for the disabled. Being diagnosed with a mental illness himself, he shared his experiences to educate and empower.

"I've actually been liv-

ing for four years (with the diagnosis), and up to that point I was only surviving.' Willis said. "Living today means doing all that I can do for my personal wellness and participating in the

wellness of others.' Using passion, it was Willis' desire to set new standards for embracing di-

versity at GCSU.

Next week's festivities are all aimed toward embracing uniqueness by giving students the chance to experience life another's through condition. Students sophomore like Spanish major Tenay Carty is planning to participate in the

ing an open mind. 'It's a unique experience that everyone should participate in," Carty said, "it should be a real eye-

events while bring-

opener." The Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity continues its mission for equality through campus unity. The office encourages GCSU students to keep a mind as open as their liberal arts university.

Registration

Continued from page 1...

"The advisor hold is there to make sure students are meeting with their advisors and having a good interaction with them," Anderson said. "It's there to review students' progress, so that's why we choose to do that.

Rebecca Burns, a junior mass communication major, said that before she declared her major, she had to get holds taken off every semester.

"I had to go and tell my advisor what classes I had, and we had to make sure I was registering for the right ones," Burns said. "And once I declared a major, I had to get my advisor to take another hold

Burns added that she likes the idea of students having to meet with their advi-

"It's nice to meet with them to get the face-to-face interaction. I think it's a use-

ful tool," she said. Junior business management major Eric Connolly had a different take.

'It shouldn't be mandatory for upperclassmen to meet with their advisors," Connolly said. "If you've had at least 60 hours or so, you've been through the process and should have a general idea of what's going on."

The other common hold is the immunization hold. Students who have not had their necessary immunizations and who are not exempt from the shots will not be allowed to register for a second semester of classes at GCSU. That rule stems from a decision made by the state Board of Regents. Anderson said the immunization hold tends to be common with many

'We try to give them that grace period by giving them until the second semester, but those immunizations are critical," An-

Other types of holds that affect registration include parking fines, library fees and academic probation. In the case of academic probation, students are not allowed to register for classes online.

"Students on probation have to come to our office and register in person," An-

derson said. "When you are on probation, you're only able to register for classes that you are repeating."

Anderson said there are steps students should take to make sure they are clear to

register for classes.
"Students should always check their

accounts for any holds and follow through on e-mail information that is sent out to them," Anderson said. "We send out a couple of notifications each month to remind them.'

They should also make a plan to meet with their advisor and try to do it ahead of time," Anderson added. "It's important to remember that advisors are going to be very busy meeting with their students and you don't want to wait around and be too late."

Anderson also stressed the importance of placing holds on registration as an incentive to pay off any fees.

'The university has the right to block activities if fees aren't paid off," she said. "So those rules are in place to enforce

"As long as you're notified, it's fine. There has to be a way to make sure they

registration success Make a schedule using C.A.T.S.

Meet with your adviser

Steps for Spring

Check myCATS for holds

Wake up and register

Possible holds include: adviser, parking or library fines and immunization

GRAPHIC BY KATELYN HEBERT

pay," Burns said.

Students wanting to check their hold records should go through the student tab on the myCATS Web site. After that, go to financial aid and student records to find hold records.

Help break the

Guinness World Record

for the largest Rock, Paper, Scissors tournament



Wednesday, Nov. 11th 12:20 p.m. Front Campus



Fire

Continued from page 1...

Brown and for her fellow employees o not know how the fire's damage wil affect the business. The eatery is known for its deep-fried pickles and savory sand-

"We do not know how much the damages are going to cost and it is very nerve racking,"Brown said.

Pickle Barrel manager Ethel Harris has had a busy time this week, as she has received many phone calls since Saturday and has also been dealing with insurance

"I just thank God that no one was in the restaurant when the fire started and that no one got hurt," Harris said.

Harris has worked at The Pickle Bar-

rel Cafe for five years and is in charge of about 25 staff members.

Milledgeville Fire Department Lt. Greg Hood said that the insurance investigators should have all of the data on the fire collected by sometime next week.

'The idea that it was an electrical fire hasn't been ruled out yet, but there is also a possibility that there was a cigarette in a

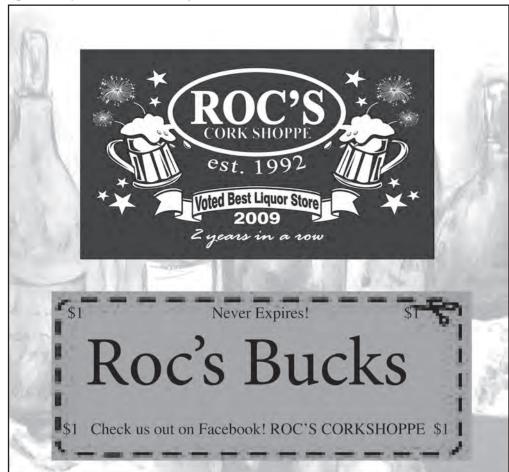


LISSA SPEER / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER The Pickle Barrel cafe on N. Columbia Street experienced a fire over the weekend. The restaurant suffered interior damage and the cause of the fire is still unknown.

trash can," Hood said.

He added that he hopes the business will be able to return to normal soon.

"Being around there I could see that the owners were anxious to get things cleaned up so they can get back into the swing of things," he said. "I go there a lot myself and I hope that they'll get everything back up and running soon.'

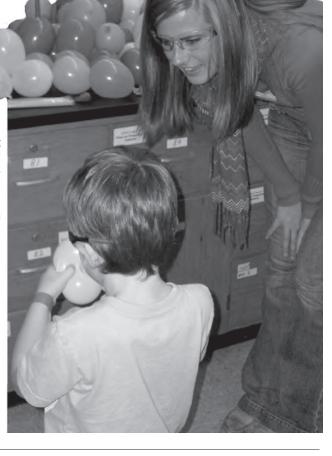


National Chemistry Week

Kristen O'Neill, right, a freshman chemistry major, works with kids at the balloon table at family fun night in Herty Hall. Below, students help put on educational events for kids in the Milledgeville community to celebrate National Chemistry Week.

PHOTOS BY ZARA-GRAY ROWE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER





Alcohol

Continued from page 1...

Essenwein said.

Each golf cart was supervised for the students' safety, and each student was required to sign a waver whether they were driving or riding in the golf cart.

"All of us working here are part of Peers Advocating Wellness Successfully, and we are nationally certified to run these events and supervise things such as the golf carts," Britton Tuck, a member of P.A.W.S., said.

There were also several main attractions set up for students to observe. Mark the Magic Man set up a table on Front Campus to entertain students passing by on their way to class. There was also a car donated by Public Safety sitting on the lawn that had been in an actual crash as a result of driving under the influ-

"It served as a reminder of what could possibly happen if you make the wrong decisions," Essenwein said.

There was even a staged funeral scene with a coffin and chairs circled around it to symbolize the gathering of the loved ones and their loss after an unfortunate event caused by the abuse of alcohol.

Alcohol Awareness Week was financed through sponsors including University Housing, Greg Brown's Parking Transportation Services, Student Health Services and the Wellness Depot. The dunking booth was borrowed from Baldwin County High School and the coffin was donated by Moore's Funeral Home.

A bowling event called "Knock-out DUI" was also held at Baldwin Bowling Center, with the first 150 students entering with a valid Bobcat card allowed in and given shoes for free, as well as pizza and a drink. If students did not want to go bowling another option was to attend "All that Rave," a free dance party in the MSU Lounge that lasted until the early morn-

In the past, these activities had typically received the highest level of participation and attendance. However, this year's attendance was not as high as previous years. The week was scheduled during the time of midterm exams and during fall break, causing a decrease in numbers.

"The events during (Alcohol Awareness Week) not only impact those who use alcohol, but also those who do not use it," Lamphere said.

Another of the many events held during the week included a speech given by Eric Krug, which was an eye-opening experience for many students. Krug was an student-athlete with a full scholarship to Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. However his life was drastically changed when he made the decision to get in a vehicle with an intoxicated friend.

In addition, two other speaking engagements were held — Times Talk" and "Binge Drinking." Free pizza was provided to those who attended. Also, "Ferris Buller's Day off" was shown Wednesday night in the courtyard between Foundation and Parkhurst.

Deep Roots

Continued from page 1...

enjoying the sweet taste which resulted from mixing local water with whiskey.

Frank Pendergast, the event coordinator of Sweetwater since its beginnings and the owner of the downtown restaurant, The Brick, maintains this historical viewpoint and is confident that it would have stood up in against SweetWater Brewing Company in court proceedings.

'We would have won the lawsuit and won the right to the name," Pendergast said. "But they had deeper pockets, and they knew that. To be honest, the legal fees needed to defend ourselves just didn't justify going forward."

The committee had allocated a set amount of money in defense of the name, as it had spent years developing and promoting the Sweetwater brand. However, the group realized that even if Milledgeville Mainstreet were to successfully defend itself against the SweetWater Brewing Co. in court, it likely would not be able to recuperate its le-

So, once those fees began adding up, the committee decided to cut its losses and scrap

Some people disagree with the choice not to defend the Sweetwater title.

"I think Milledgeville should have fought to keep the name Sweetwater," sophomore business major Eric Neas said. "Many people have no idea that Deep Roots is the new Sweetwater, and it doesn't make sense to get rid of a name which has been used for so many years."

But the decision was made. The marketing committee within Milledgeville Mainstreet proposed several new names to the festival committee and Deep Roots stuck.

"There's no cool story to go along with Deep Roots like with Sweetwater," Pendergast said. "Deep Roots just reflects the fact that we're committed to our past and that Milledgeville truly does have deep roots."

However, Milledgeville Main port it.'

Street can breathe easy because the new name should not encounter any legal issues like Sweetwater did.

"The committee went through their due diligence," said Heather Holder, executive director of Milledgeville Main Street. "An application for the trademark is already in the works."

The Sweetwater Brewing Company remains hopeful that a relationship can exist between the company and Milledgeville Main Street.

"Honestly, it's just old news now. It's set and done," said Farace. "It's kind of cool that we are able to put all of this behind us.'

When asked if they planned on having any involvement in future Deep Roots events, Farace said, "Sure, if they want us."

It is uncertain whether this relationship will have the opportunity to redevelop. Pendergast, like other restaurant and bar owners in Milledgeville, has decided not to serve Sweetwater at the Brick.

"We brought in Sweetwater brewery," Pendergast said. "We were the first to order the product and we helped get them into Middle Georgia. But, at this point as a business owner, I'm not going to frequent a business that I'm not happy with. We do not and will not carry Sweetwater [beer]."

Other than the change in title, the festival will be the same as past years. From the musical main stage to the vendors, the Deep Roots event hopes to capture the same rustic and historical feel as Sweetwater did in past years.

The event has grown though. Pendergast and the committee expect 16,000 to 17,000 people in attendance on Saturday, and about 50 percent more arts and crafts vendors than last year.

With GCSU's Parent's Weekend planned to coincide with the festival, downtown shops, restaurants and bars should see increased business during the event.

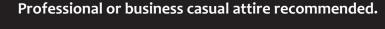
"Some people are a little confused by the name change," Pendergast said. "But the community is behind the Deep Roots Festival and ready to sup-

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Friday, October 23, 2009

www.GCSUnade.com

Editor in Chief, Claire Dykes

Exercise your rights

The Colonnade sponsored a free food festival on Front Campus this past Wednesday. The allure of free food drew in over 100 people. But there was one little catch: before entering, those attending had to sign away their First Amendment rights.

Sounds pretty painless, right? After all, free food is free food. Wrong. Students who took the bait had to do jumping jacks, could only talk about certain topics and even had to swap plates with others in attendance, all at the whim of the yellow armband-wearing goons, bouncers and dictators who maintained order.

While the demonstration was just one hour, it served to raise awareness about our First Amendment rights.

Under the First Amendment, we have the right to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, the right to peaceably assemble and the right to redress grievances.

According to the First Amendment Center, just 4 percent of Americans surveyed knew all five of those rights named.

We at The Colonnade appreciate the importance of the First Amendment. It is what allows us to get the news to you without censorship. It is what allows you to join a religious organization — or any organization, for that matter. It gives you the right to disagree with the govern-

So, why not exercise your rights? City council elections are just days away, and you have the right to make your voice heard. Early voting has already begun, and Election Day is Nov. 3.

The First Amendment also gives you the right to utilize the Free Speech Zone, which is located by the flagpole on Front Campus. This area is a designated place for protesting and can be used by any student, however those not affiliated with GCSU must make arrangements with Student Affairs.

Over the past few weeks Registered Student Organizations around campus have posted voter registration stands encouraging students to vote in Baldwin County elections. Although the deadline has passed for this Election Day, you can always register at the Baldwin County Court House, located at 121 N. Wilkinson St.

Please send responses to ColonnadeLetters@gcsu.edu.

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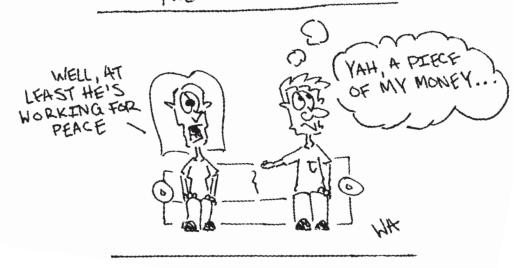
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CORRECTIONS

The Colonnade wants to correct mistakes appearing in the newspaper. If you believe we have made a mistake, please call us at (478) 445-4511 or e-mail us at colonnade@gcsu.edu.

SevenAteNine WesAllen





Obama should return Peace Prize

President Barack Obama was recently awarded the 2009 Nobel Peace Prize for leading the United States to play "a more constructive role in meeting the great climatic challenges the world is confronting," according to the official announcement by the Norwegian Nobel Committee. The Committee also cited Obama's "extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples."

Obama supporters and opponents alike were shocked by the announcement, according to The New York Times, as they should be. After all, voting ended Feb. 1 and Obama took office Jan. 20. It seems to be a bit of a stretch to prove your peace-making plans in that short period of time.

One could argue it looks good for an American president to be honored in such a way. One could also argue it's early arrival overshadows any honor. According to CNN, many leaders and former Nobel Peace Prize recipients called to give their congratulations



IYLER BRYANT

to Obama, but many other observers expressed surprise and disapproval at the decision to honor Obama for what they saw as his ambitions rather than his achievements.

It's true Obama represents a new leadership for America and a new path in international relations. However, I respectfully disagree with the choice to honor President Obama in this degree, especially given it's so early into his presidency. Why are we rewarding a man in such a premature fashion when he has been given little to no chance to fulfill his early promises? Perhaps this is a political move by the committee, but we may never know.

With Obama's win, he joins a league of extraordinary gentleman. Past winners include Martin Luther King, Jr., Mother Teresa, Elie Wiesel, the Dalai Lama, Nelson Mandela and, of course, Yasser Arafat. Oh, wait, he wasn't so extraordinary, was he?

Obama built his campaign rhetoric under fancy speeches about hope and peace. These are two things no American can argue as wants and needs, but even former President George W. Bush wanted peaceful relations in the world. These plans were put on hold, however, when terrorists attacked us on 9/11. Where is Bush's Nobel Peace Prize? However, even as a war-time president he made "extraordinary efforts" to enhance peace relations around the world by getting rid of one of the world's worst dictators.

Every president has wanted peaceful relations with the rest of the world. So what makes this president any different? If you ask me, Obama should turn down the Nobel Peace Prize. If he finds actual successes with international relations, then, and only then, can he accept it.

Satire: The root of all evil — telemarketers

Everyone has that one thing that makes him or her snap. Mine is telemarketers. I thought I had this anger problem under control until recently, when a 5-minute conversation sent me halfway to hell in a hand basket.

TELEMARKETER FROM HELL (hereby known as TFH): Hello. Of whom do I have the pleasure in speaking?

Me: Steve Holbert. TFH: Hello, Mr. Holbert. This is

John with the Pro-Life Campaign. Have you heard of us? (You all see where this is go-

ing.)

ME: No, but I'm sure you're gonna tell me.

TFH: We're an organization that deals with abortion issues by campaigning and educating the general public about the horror that is abortion. Mr. Holbert are you pro-life or pro-choice?

ME: I'm actually pro-wrestling, but I'm pro-life outside the ring.



STEVE HOLBERT

TFH: Very funny sir, and I'm glad to hear it. Do you know what the (insert name of some act I can't remember) is?

ME: No, but I'm sure you're gonna tell me.

TFH: It's an act Congress is trying to pass to make all abortions legal and overturn all the regulations the Pro-Life Campaign has worked so hard to instill. How does that make you feel?

ME: Hungry. I could really go for some Taco Bell right now, not because it's great but because it's cheap. Other than that, it makes me very sad on the inside.

TFH: Exactly. We're trying to fight this act desperately, but in

these troubled times we are running into financial problems. (We all know where this is going.) If we send you an envelope in the mail could you please fill it with a \$50 to a \$100 dollar donation?

ME: (Dramatic pause) HELL

TFH: (puzzled) Pardon me sir. Would a smaller donation be

ME: No, pardon me sir. If I send you an envelope would you send me money?

TFH: Of course. (That's a lie, and he knows it.) If you could just quickly explain to me why you

need the money. (The comedic wheels turn in my head, and we all know where this

is going.) ME: I'm pregnant. (pause) And

I need an abortion. (The phone clicks.)

I hate telemarketers so much I became pro-choice. They have to be stopped.

CORRECTIONS

•In the Oct. 2 edition of The Colonnade, the front page referred to an article about the play "Fat Pig" and said it was going to be in Russell Auditorium when the production was actually in Max Noah Recital Hall. •The Colonnade strives for accuracy. If you feel anything we've printed or posted online at www.GCSUnade.com has been reported in error, please contact an editor or send an e-mail to ColonnadeNews@gcsu.edu.

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deat Editor,

GCSU Sustainability Council is kind of like the grown-up version of the Golden Rule: live today as you would want people before you to have lived. Instead of wasting resources on trivial and destructive habits today, people should find ways to live simply so that those who follow may simply live.

While there is no official definition, the United Nations in 1987 offered these words to describe the concept: "Sustainable development ... meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.'

Twenty years later, the idea is catching on among colleges and universities. There are now over 400 U.S. colleges and universities in the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education, an organization dedicated to promoting the principles of sustainability in institutions such as ours. Ten of these members are in Georgia, including Kennesaw, Southern Poly, Georgia Tech, Georgia State and Georgia Southern. GCSU is not yet a member of the AASHE, but we have formed a Sustainability Council, which is a committee of students, staff and faculty that helps the administration point our university in the right direction on a

Our council is working in many ways to help the GCSU community learn more about our daily environmental impact while also making a decent reduction on our daily economic expenses. You can find out more about our efforts at www.green.gcsu.edu.

variety of sustainability topics. Primarily

these include energy efficiency, water

environmental education.

conservation, alternative transportation,

materials recycling, building design and

Sustainability matters to our university because we are dedicated to the principles of civic and global responsibility, sound ethical principles and a healthy lifestyle. As GCSU shapes the leaders

of tomorrow, we have a duty to provide our students and the campus community with the skills necessary to excel in the world of the future, a world that will undoubtedly contain a myriad of critical environmental challenges.

The college setting is the best place to acquire the ability to accomplish complex problem-solving and it is the best place to learn how to live as if the future matters. When our students graduate, we would like them going out into the world to make a positive mark on our society and being able to adapt to a changing climate. Sustainability matters because we are ethically obligated to deliver an education that helps our students become more aware of their carbon footprint and their impact on the ecosphere.

If lofty values aren't convincing enough, sustainability matters because it saves money — lots of money.

GCSU currently spends over \$2 million a year in energy and water costs. The recent stimulus grant for energy efficiency we received will no doubt save us plenty over the coming years, but there is even more we can do. And every investment in sustainability creates jobs for our graduates who embrace cuttingedge technologies. That is why part of the effort of our Sustainability Council is to help fund research opportunities for undergraduates working on sustainability projects.

Sustainability matters to GCSU because we have an obligation to be a pillar of distinction in our local, regional, and global economy. Our students, our children, our community and our world need people who care about tomorrow and not just today. And if, along the way, they secure lucrative and enjoyable careers as well, then we are doing our job to educate the leaders of tomorrow, and the whole world will benefit from our efforts.

Doug Oetter Chair of GCSU Sustainability Council

Bobcat Beal

"What are you expecting from this year's Deep Roots Festival?"



"Good things. They always put on a good show. A few years ago The John Butler Trio was awesome!"

Bob Titolo, junior, mass communication major

"I have heard that there is going to be some bluegrass music, and I'm pretty excited about

Victoria Lovas, sophomore, biology major





"Good food."

Matthew Knull, sophomore, environmental science major

"I'm expecting good music, good food and, I guess, good people. And you gotta have some dancin'."

> Benjamin James, sophomore, psychology major





"I expect this year's Deep Roots to be just as awesome as the Sweetwater Festivals in the past. I heard about the controversy over the name change, but I don't think it will diminish Milledgeville love and attendance of the

Scott Howard, senior, theater and mass communication majors

Reported by Mandy Ellis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Colonnade encourages readers to express their views and opinions by sending letters to the editor at: CBX 2442; Milledgeville, Ga. 31061 or by e-mail at colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu.

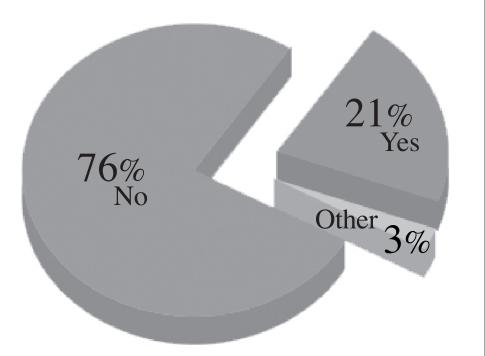
All letters must be typed and include:

- names • address/ E-mail address
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- major
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- All letters will be edited for grammar, spelling and punctuation errors.
- All letters become the property of The Colonnade and cannot be re-
- We are not able to acknowledge their receipt or disposition. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor-in-chief.

POLL OF THE WEEK

GRAPHIC BY CLAIRE DYKES

Are you satisfied with the SGA Senate's decision regarding the student fee for the proposed wellness center?



Next week's question: Would you support tailgating on GCSU campus?

- Yes
- No
- Other- Send comments to: Colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu

Vote online at GCSUnade.com

Got more to say? Let us know with a letter to the editor! Send them to Colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu.

The Litter Box

000 Instant Message with "ColonnadeVent" ColonnadeVent Last message received at: 6:33:10 PM

How do these girls have time to get up and fix their hair and make up, pick out an outfit that actually matches and isn't wrinkled and make it to class on time? I mean what time do you people get up?

SGA stands for student government association. These people were elected by us to represent us. Why is that not happening? SGA did not want to listen to the student's concerns, if they did, they wouldn't have rushed to end debate and vote for this bill. You can't possibly believe two weeks of debating this issue is enough time, not when there is such a strong opposition. What SGA needs to do is stop trying to keep up with the Joneses and think about think about things that will actually help me graduate — a new Wellness Center will not.

Dear Mr. Tom Miles, Do you not find it interesting, that on the C.A.B. executive board four of those members are best friends? One member joined in the summer, then the following semester she got exec. Maybe it's just me, but something seems a little shady there. It makes me wonder if she even had to interview.

This new Alice in Chains CD is amazing. I can't stop listening to it.

I really don't understand why RSA has its own building at West Campus. They only meet once a week in MSU. Why do they need a little office/hangout room? That room could have been put to a much better use.

Is there a way to deliver The Colonnade to GSU? The Signal just isn't even cutting it.

I'm tired of not being able to understand my professor's lectures when they have such thick accents and being punished on my midterms because of it.

Lucida G... † 12 † B Z U A V A V V Link 🗓 💝

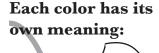
Want to vent about something? Send us a message about what's bothering you to screen name Colonnade Vent using AOL Instant Messenger (AIM), e-mail colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu, with the subject 'Vent,' or visit Twitter/VentGCSU.





www.GCSUnade.com

Section Editor, Claire Kersey



Friday, October 23, 2009

Victims who have died as a result of violence

Survivors of sexual assault or rape

Survivors of sexual assault or rape

Survivors of sexual assault or rape

Survivors Who have been battered

Survivors
of childhood
sexual
abuse or

incest



Austin Cabot / Senior Photographer

GCSU seniors Melissa Couch and Tiffany Payton prepare T-shirts for next week's Clothesline Project display on front campus. The project began in 2000, and has grown to 461 T-shirts that serve as a testament to abuse.

BY STEPHANIE SORENSEN
STAFF REPORTER

Hanging from the trees are memories that would have rather been lost. A laundry line of healing thoughts are strung across Front Campus to help heal those that suffer from abuse. Every year, The Clothesline Project helps students heal from abusive situations.

The T-shirts that will hang from the trees of Front Campus from Oct. 26-30 tell stories of violence, emotional abuse and unfair discrimination among other hardships college students face. The colors of the T-shirts stand for different types of abuse creating a sort of patchwork that helps stitch people back together.

Jennifer Graham helped found the project in 2000, and has since been certified as a Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Advocate for Counseling. Her own experience with sexual assault pushed her to speak out against abuse and help others do the same.

"The project provides survivors of abuse with an outlet," Graham said. "People can share their experience, and give themselves a chance to release the shame they have from that event."

The passion to help those in need drove Graham to create the Women's Resource Center on GCSU's campus, which would become the first women's center in Milledgeville.

"There wasn't a safe place for women on campus," Graham said. "Now we have a voice and a support system."

What started out with 40 T-shirts, turned into 461 T-shirts serving as a testament to abusive situations. The project is a nationwide effort to raise awareness about abusive situations. Students have reached

out to the community and are discussing healthy relationships with Early College students.

"The point is to prevent the continuation of abuse and emphasize the importance of healthy relationships." Graham said. "You'd be shocked what some of these kids have seen."

Students involved in The Clothesline Project vary from women to men of all ages. The shirts provide a type of support system for those who wish to be involved.

"It's empowering," senior Melissa Couch said. "The shirts are symbolic. They provide a positive outlet for repressed emotions. Looking at the shirts, you know you're not alone, you know you can talk to someone."

Students are advised to seek professional help if needed, but the shirts help open the lines of communication. Abuse is a diffi-

cult situation to talk about; it takes courage to fight away the demons.

"Recently, I've dealt with sexual assault. It's my first year making a shirt, and it takes a lot of courage. I've had to deal with memories and flashbacks that I'd rather forget," said Tiffany Payton, an intern at the Women's Resource Center. "It was a process to even get to the idea of making a shirt but the fact that what happened to me can have a positive effect on someone else has really helped."

Additional shirts are being made next week on Front Campus. There will also be shirts and paints for people who wish to make a shirt. The Clothesline Project gives students a chance to move on from their bad experience and simply hang it up to dry.

"Healing is a process," said Melissa Couch. "It's your story, tell someone."

Survivors
of childhood
sexual
abuse or

incest









'Rocky Horror' more than just a one-night stand

Theatre department to perform second annual production Oct. 30

BY SARAH GIARRATANA SENIOR REPORTER

Tight leather, stilettos and moans of pleasure from the crowd. Fishnets, screams and loud cussing directed at the people on stage. These sights and sounds bring to mind a rowdy strip club or a seedy bar at the end of a long deserted highway. But this Halloween, these sights and sounds will come to Milledgeville in the latest production of a 34-year-old cult tradition: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

On Halloween, the Clarke Street Lip Sitters will stimulate patrons as they present "Rocky Horror" for the second time in GCSU history. After selling out last year, the GCSU theater department decided that "Rocky Horror" was worth more than a one-night stand and established the show as an annual tradition.

The tradition of "Rocky Horror" dates back far beyond its life at GCSU, since the original film seduced its way into theaters in 1975 as a British musical comedy, parodying science fiction and

horror films. The plot chronicles the adventures of Brad Majors and Janet Weiss as they stumble upon the Annual Transylvania Convention, after finding themselves lost with a flat tire. Thrown in to a world of mystical and strange happenings. Years later, "Rocky Horror" had its way with GCSU and under the direction of Dottie Pratt, brought intense pleasure to campus.

Twentieth Century Fox released the movie for adult crowds via the midnight market and by 1977 actors began playing the movie while simultaneously acting it out on a stage. The GCSU cast of "Rocky Horror" will perform the show in this manner, known as shadow casting.

"The movie plays behind us, so we're supposed to act like the characters in the movie as much as possible," said Steve Holbert, who plays Riff-Raff the handyman. "It takes away some of your creative license, but that's one of the challenges of an actor, making something out of somebody else."

Voted number two on Entertainment Weekly's list of top 50 cult classic

movies in 2003, "Rocky Horror" continues to attract audiences across the country with comedy, music and timeless characters.

"Expect the unexpected," Holbert said. "Partly, the show comes to you, it gets crazy and you're cussing us out on stage and throwing stuff at us and at each other and it's just organized chaos."

In "Rocky Horror," the audience often interacts

with the cast on stage using their voices and props. If patrons come early to buy tickets Oct. 30 at the GCSU show, they will receive a grab bag full of props and an instruction sheet to guide them through their first time.

Members of the cast will also assist in teaching the audience how to properly use their props.

"I was raised on this show and my sister's the director, so it's a fam-

director, so it's a family affair," Dani Pratt, the senior who plays Magenta, said. "I've watched the movie hundreds of times, but there are still details that I'll notice that I've power seen before"

never seen before."

Pratt encourages students to come out and see the show whether or not they've seen it before. Traditionally, "Rocky Horror" cast members welcome newcomers with open arms and bright smiles caked in lipstick.

"Just don't be shy, come out," Holbert said. "One of the cool things about 'Rocky Horror' is you can come dressed however you want. Last year people came in drag, people came in risqué outfits and one kid dressed up like a banana, it was perfect."

Last year the show sold out and the GCSU theater department decided to sponsor it officially and produce it annually, said Hannah Schumacher, the actress playing Janet in this year's production.

Though the show will run again for only one night, cast members rehearse four days a week to make sure the show

stays true to the integrity of the film

and productions performed around the

"Expect the unexpected. Partly, the

show comes to you, it gets crazy and

you're cussing us out on stage and

throwing stuff at us and at each

other and it's just organized chaos."

—Steve Holbert

"It feels like we have a lot to live up to," assistant stage manager Kate Laurens said. "('Rocky Horror') has such a following, people know about it, and are excited for it."

Tickets go on sale Oct. 30 at 11:15 p.m. for \$6 and the cast encourages students to come in costume to experience the historical midnight movie. Costume or not, though, they also want to remind visitors that the show features explicit adult content.

"It gets pretty graphic — as in pornographic," a laughing Laurens said. "Not for the kids, but it's going to be a lot of fun."

Whether in the audience or in the cast, whether in drag or dressed normally, "Rocky Horror" celebrates the ultimate idea of Halloween — pretending. For one night, "Rocky Horror" provides a safe atmosphere for audience members to "come as they're not," and experience a comedic tradition ingrained firmly in American culture.



GRAPHICS BY SARAH GIARRATANA



The Mendelssohn Bicentennial Celebration packed the pews of First Baptist Church in Milledgeville on Oct. 17. Performers were the Georgia College Orchestra, University Chorus, Women's Ensemble, and Max Noah Singers.

Concert commemorates 200 years of Mendelssohn

BY COURTNEY MURRAH STAFF WRITER

The Mendelssohn Bicentennial Celebration concert had the First Baptist Church of Milledgeville packed full of people Oct. 17. The concert was presented by the Georgia College Orchestra, University Chorus, Women's Ensemble and Max Noah Singers.

Both the pews and balcony were full, with people even standing along the back wall to hear Felix Mendelssohn's famous works performed.

Mendelssohn was a conservative German composer, musician and conductor of the 19th century.

Dr. Jennifer Flory, the

director of choral activities and an assistant professor of music, chose to honor Mendelssohn because 2009 would have included his 200th birthday.

She also chose Mendelssohn because of his presence during the Romantic period, the only period yet to be spotlighted by a chorus con-

Flory conducted the three choruses, while Dr. Daniel Kaplunas conducted the Georgia College Orchestra. This is not the first concert that brought the orchestra and choruses together.

The University Chorus and Georgia College Orchestra worked together to bring about the finale piece, "Hymne." The University Chorus is made up of over 70 students with varying majors, while Max Noah Singers and Women's Ensemble both have around 20 students each.

"The University Chorus is doing the most singing," Flory said. "They meet twice a week. The others meet

Flory acted as both a conductor and a soloist during the concert. "He, Watching over Israel" was her favorite piece to conduct, while she loved singing the third movement of the "Hymne" the

Maegan Underwood, a

Chorus page 10

Spotlight By: Stephanie Sorensen Mille Sgeville reaches from beyond the grave celebration of Halloween. Milledgeville is delving into its history to wake some of its most famous residents. Memory Hill Cemetery will play host to more than its usual residents this year as the Milledgeville Visitors Center puts on an adults only interactive play. Only lit by oil lamps, the event is designed to terrify the audience. Actors use improvisation to portray their historical character while getting in touch with their ghoulish side. This is its second year running; the event sold out in one day showing the high demand for a night with the dead. Tickets cost \$15 each for an hour with ghoulish haunts to make your hair stand on end. Although the event is sold out,

Memory Hill is a great place to ex-

plore day or night.

Student entrepreneurs plant business at farmers market

BY COURTNEY MURRAH STAFF WRITER

GCSU's Entrepreneurship Residential Learning Community is all about embracing innovation, which was shown during its newest endeavor of selling plants at the Milledgeville Marketplace Downtown Farmers Market.

The plants are being grown volunteering faculty's backyards, including the yard of Dr. Renee Fontenot. Fontenot is the faculty advisor for the Entrepreneurship RLC and an associate professor of the marketing department of information technology and marketing.

"They're organic, rainwater fed and no pesticides," Fontenot said about the plants to a potential customer.

Monkey grass, cut herbs and hot peppers were only a few of the plants sold by the Entrepreneurship RLC. It hopes to have a bigger variety of plants, including fresh radishes and fall starter plants, in future weeks.

"We hope to have enough to last until the farmers market closes in November," Fontenot said.

The Entrepreneurship RLC first began selling plants at the farmers market Oct. 6. The herbs up for sale were cut that morning for ultimate freshness.

While Fontenot thought up the idea of selling at the market, all members of the entrepreneurship were a part of the business venture.

Ken Nielsen, the president of the Entrepreneurship RLC and a senior general business administration major, was a part of the experience at Milledgeville Marketplace.

"Not necessarily everyone was involved in the selling," Nielsen said, "but up to this point everybody was involved."

Rebecca Riley, a member of the Entrepreneurship RLC and a senior management information systems major, said the group decided to start selling at the market for "mainly experience."

The seeds grown were bought from Lowe's. Everything was purchased, planted and grown in Milledgeville.



Ken Nielsen, right, president of the Entrepreneurship RLC. helps customer Del Johnson, a Georgia College alumni and Eatonton resident. Everything for the plants the group

The original money used to buy the seeds and supplies came from RLC funds. Plans call for the money earned to go toward replacing those funds and

was selling was obtained and grown in Milledgeville.

The Entrepreneurship RLC is the first GCSU organization to use Milledgeville Marketplace to its advantage, including the market's ties to the community and close proximity to campus.

building a foundation for the future.

Nielsen knows that there is more to the Entrepreneurship RLC than its new

"We take time for fun," Nielsen said. The Entrepreneurship RLC has had group outings in the past.

"Recently, several of us went rafting," Fontenot said. "We had a movie night at my house."

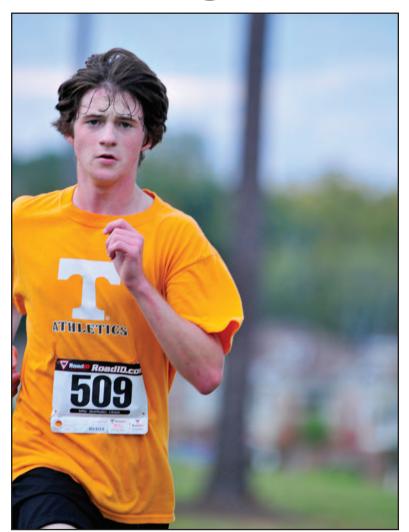
There are also more educational experiences that the members take part in. Speakers have come to network with the students, recently including Lucy Hollifield. These lectures are open to all GCSU students that are interested in

learning more about the business world. The Entrepreneurship RLC meets every Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the Bobcat Dining Room.

"Even though we're an RLC, we're open to students that live off campus," Fontenot said. "Also because we're considered a two year RLC, we're open to students of all years."



Nursing students set pace with 5K run



AUSTIN CABOT / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Andrew Ingram, the overall Race For Your Rhythm winner with a time of 20:53, focuses intently on his running. The race raised over \$1,500 for the Georgia College Association of Nursing Students.

BY KARA TERESI STAFF WRITER

The West Campus course was nearly silent except for the morning sounds of birds chirping in rhythm to runners who paced their way along to the finish line. Race For Your Rhythm was held at West Campus on Oct. 10. The Georgia College Association of Nursing Students organized the event, starting with a 1-mile fun run at 8:30 a.m. followed by a 5K run.

"My favorite moment during the race was when I passed another guy on the last stretch that I had been trying to catch for the last mile," Kirk Bowers, a senior athletic training student, said.

"My finish time was 24 minutes and 18 seconds and I came in seventh place overall. It was a great race and a difficult course. I have a new appreciation for the cross country runners who do that course all the time," Bowers said. "I highly encourage people to do the race next year because it doesn't matter if you run the whole course or walk it, it is a lot of fun."

Bowers said he is now training to run in the Atlanta Half Marathon.

Senior GCANS member and nursing student, Lauren Traub, ran in the race just to have fun and to stay fit.

"It was nice to see classmates outside of the classroom setting," Traub said.

Senior nursing student and president of GCANS, Rachel Ezell, noted that senior nursing students Renee Gosse and Judit Varga created the name, Race For Your Rhythm.

"We wanted to promote healthy living and use the EKG heart rhythm," Varga said.

The Race For Your Rhythm early registration fee was \$15 and included a race T-shirt. For the runners who signed-up the day of the race the fee was \$20. GCANS had 40 race participants and raised over \$1,500. Ezell was thankful to the many sponsors who helped to make this event a success.

"All of the profits we are making from this race are going to be used throughout this semester and the rest of the year to support GCANS in their community outreach and charity events," Gosse said.

GCANS plans to adopt several families for Christmas this

In addition, GCANS plans to use the money raised toward having a Valentine's Day party for the Boys & Girls Club, Relay for Life, the Lupus walk in Atlanta and many other charitable causes.

"I hope that others will take

Overall winner: Andrew Ingram

Winners 18-25: Jason McMullen Claire Yurko

Winners 26-35 Jordan Wood **Autumn Martin**

Winners 36-45 Joseph Dean Jo Burks Wallace

Winners 46+ Mike Wood Jackie Wood

away from this event the notion of giving back to the community and making others aware of how important it is to be health conscious in America today,' Gosse said.

Chorus

Continued from page 8...

junior music therapy major, sang at the concert as a part of the University Choir and the Max Noah Singers.

favor-Underwood's ite piece to sing was also "Hymne" "because of the orchestra added with it."

Rosie Riquelme, a senior music education major, is a violinist for the Georgia College Orchestra and the concertmistress. She took the necessary time outside of class to practice on her own time.

"I practice four days a week, an hour each session," Riquelme said.

Riquelme most liked the violin concerto because of the "unbelievable" soloist Juhee Lee.

Lee, a professional soloist from Chung-Ju, Korea, joined the Georgia College Orchestra during the first movement of E Minor Violin Concerto. Her solo ended with a standing ovation from the audience. She has been playing the violin since the age of 6.

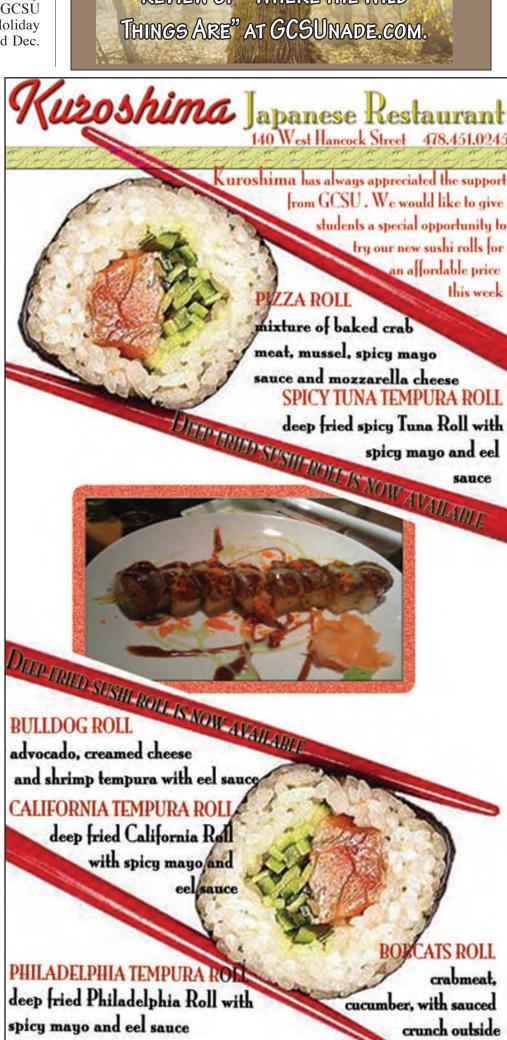
Admission was free, but donations were accepted on behalf of the American Heart Association.

"Mendelssohn died of a series of strokes," Flory said. "I researched charities involving strokes and found the American Stroke Association, a branch of that. I wanted to give it to the larger association."

There will be a concert Nov. 7 with the Max Noah Singers presenting Disney Delights, and the GCSU Music Department Holiday Concert on Dec. 3 and Dec.







Friday, October 23, 2009

www.GCSUnade.com

Section Editor, Preston Sellers

Soccer shutout streak continues

BY SAM HUNT STAFF REPORTER

After its loss earlier this month at Armstrong Atlantic State University, the GCSU soccer team's last three games all resulted in shutout victories.

"The last three games we played, those three teams have been ahead of us in some way shape or form whether in the conference standings or the regional ranking," head coach Juan Pablo Favero said. "They were three huge games in that, by winning them, we've leapfrogged all three teams.

The Bobcats first shutout victory came Oct. 11 when they were on the road to face Clayton State University in Morrow.

GCSU took the lead over the Lakers in the 22nd minute when a cross from forward Lyric Burnett went to defender Kara Teresi, then to forward Jamie Nevin, who was able to send the ball into the back of Clayton State's net and set the score at 1-0 in favor of the Bobcats.

The Bobcats struck again when in the 56th minute, Burnett, via an assist from defender/ midfielder Ally Treat, scored off of a breakaway and gave GCSU a 2-0 lead over the Clayton State.

A three-goal cushion came for the Bobcats when, in the 86th minute, a shot from midfielder/ forward Megan McAlpin was deflected by Clayton State's goalkeeper, then again deflected by McAlpin before entering the Lakers' goal and setting the final score at 3-0.

"Clayton was a critical game because we had just lost to Armstrong," Favero said. "It was a great game for us because we've been good defensively, but we got our swagger back."

GCSU was on the road again Oct. 17 to face Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

The Bobcats took charge 22 minutes into the game when freshman forward Anna Wierzbicki scored an unassisted goal from the left side of the penalty box and giving GCSU a 1-0 lead over the Saints.

When less than two minutes remained in the first half, the Bobcats earned a two-goal cushion over Flagler when McAlpin, with an assist from senior defender Erika Kolodin, sent a shot just under the Saints' crossbar and gave GCSU a 2-0 lead.

Neither team was able to score in the second half and the final score remained 2-0 in favor of GCSU, giving the Bobcats their second shutout victory in a row.

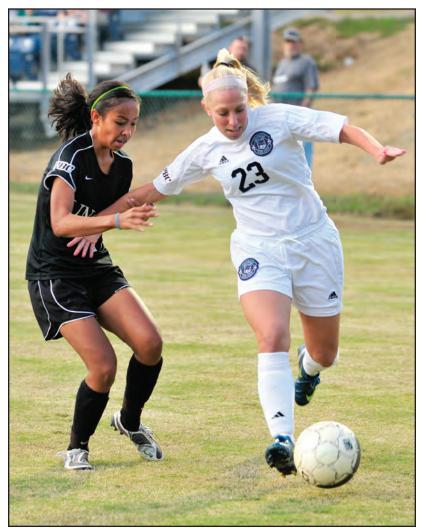
"We've shutout some very offensively potent teams," Favero said. "Flagler had a couple of very dangerous forwards and we shut them down."

The Bobcats kept their winning streak going when they returned home this past Wednesday to take on the University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

After a scoreless first half, the Bobcats broke through in the 61st minute, when an unassisted shot from Treat found its way into the Braves' net and gave the Bobcats a 1-0 lead.

"I've been waiting on it," Treat said. "It was good to put that one away when we needed to win this game."

"We've gained a lot of confidence since we started scoring," defender Tawny Moffat said. "It has been building since then and



AUSTIN CABOT / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER Senior defender Erika Kolodin pushes past a UNC Pembroke player this past Wednesday. The Bobcats defeated the Braves 1-0 for their third straight shutout win and ran their defensive scoreless streak to 341 minutes of play.

we finally clicked as a team."

Even though numerous scoring attempts were made by both teams, GCSU held on to preserve a 1-0 win, giving them their third shutout victory in a row.

'Obviously the biggest thing is that we've scored six goals in the last three games, that's two goals a game," Favero said. "Before this stretch we were only scoring one goal a game so it's been three huge results."

With just three games remain-

ing in the regular season, the Bobcats are back in action this Saturday as they take on highlyranked Columbus State at home.

"We just need to fine tune a few things and talk about a few tactics to prepare for Columbus," Favero said. "There's nothing special we need to other than be ourselves, play to our potential, like we have the last three games and while it wasn't perfect, it was a very good performance."

THE SIDE INE



BY PRESTON SELLERS SPORTS EDITOR

When watching certain sporting events, I begin to question what the definition of "sport" actually is.

The best definition I could find from Merriam-Webster is "physical activity engaged in for pleasure." Hmmm. Not going there in this column.

Is that really what a sport is? Any physical activity we do to make ourselves happy? It's time to set some boundaries here.

The best way I can begin to define a sport is the concept of a team. Any team sport, whether it be rugby, hockey, or football, is in. When one group of players tries to defeat another group of players in a physical game setting, that is definitely a sport.

From there, the lines get hazy and the gray area expands. What about individual sports? Tennis is definitely a sport; a one-on-one game where athletes score points to defeat an opponent. But how about bowling? It could be defined in the exact same way, yet I don't consider bowlers to be athletes. The same could be said for other "skill games" such as darts, shooting or even bass fishing. What these have in common is a well-practiced set of skills, but I hesitate to call an event a sport if I can't view the participants as

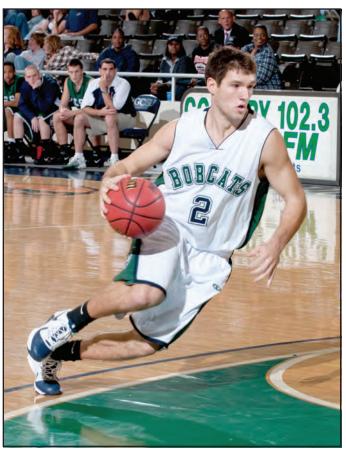
Running is definitely a sport because it takes an athlete to train that hard and exert that much energy in a competitive setting. If you can define the participants as athletes, it is a sport.

Which brings me to the two biggest ambiguities in the sports world today: golf and racing. I'm going to try not to step on any toes here as I break these down.

In golf, you play individually, not so much against other players but against a set course and your mind. The average golf round consists of swinging a set of clubs 72 times, which I define more as a skill than an athletic activity. I mean if John Daly can be a

Side Line page 12

Bobcats back on the court



AUSTIN CABOT / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER Senior Graham Martin drives to the basket during the Midnight Madness intrasquad scrimmage Oct. 14. The event, which included men's and women's dunk contests, as well as three point competitions in addition to the scrimmages, marked the official start of basketball season at GCSU. Three weeks of practice follows the event, and will prepare each team for season openers Nov. 5 at Mercer.

Online slideshow of Midnight Madness at GCSUnade.com

Cross country in top form heading into PBC meet

BY MARY BESS PARKS STAFF WRITER

The GCSU men's and women's cross country teams ran circles around their competition at the Southern Challenge in Marietta on Oct. 10, hosted by Chattahoochee

The Bobcat women were split into two teams: GCSU A, finishing with 20 points, and GCSU B, finishing with 75 points, capturing the top two team finishes in the 5K race. The men's team finished second overall with 60 points in the 8K race. These results gave the Bobcat runners the overall victory in the meet.

Of the eight top individual finishes, the women's team landed six, with senior Heather Raines leading the pack to the top with a time of 20:56. Following only one second behind, senior Virginia Balkcom took the runner-up slot.

"I have never won a race before in college, so that was really cool," Raines said. "And Ginny was right behind me, so that was awesome. She was even cheering for me while I was in front of her."

Following Raines and Balkom, sophomore Karissa Ekstrom finished third at 21:09. Caroline Rentz was not far behind at 21:23, placing

Junior Tim Cary, finishing first for the Bobcats, placed 10th overall at 30:46. Pacing behind Cary, soph-



Senior Heather Raines (548) keeps pace with the pack in a meet earlier this month. Raines has been on fire lately, getting her first win for GCSU on Oct. 10 and finishing ninth last week. She has earned two straight Athlete of the Week awards.

omore Michael Heuett finished 12th overall in 31:01. Fellow sophomore Colin Conroy was the last Bobcat to cross the line at 31:46, good for

"Well, the course was really

Cross Country page 12

Upcoming Sports

Soccer: Oct. 24

4 p.m. Oct. 28 7 p.m. Columbus State USC Aiken

Cross Country:

Oct. 24 10 a.m. PBC Championships

Quote of the Week

"I told my agent to keep his mouth shut because he doesn't know what's going on,"— Jeff Reed, Steelers kicker, regarding his recent arrest; he was cited for simple assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness after allegedly scuffling with police officers outside a bar near Heinz Field. His agent, Don Henderson, claimed Reed will fight the charges. (ESPN.com)

Stat *of the* Week

Consecutive the Bobcat soccer team has shut out its last four opponents. After giving up an early goal in a 1-0 loss to AAŠŬ, they have recorded three straight shutout wins.

Intramural Notebook by caleb Rule, Staff Reporter

If you're new to playing intramural soccer or Ultimate Frisbee, grab a pair of scissors and cut this article out. Pinning it to a wall wouldn't be such a bad idea, either.

Even though every team (barring a bad sportsmanship rating) advances to playoffs, this guide is designed to give you the best chance at winning. Because you don't want to be stuck playing a top seed when the playoff brackets are set.

ultimate Frisbee



Too often, a team will have the disc mere yards from scoring, and let adrenaline cause a bad throw, instantly changing momentum in the game. But good communication can not only help with that one last throw, but create more and more openings as the game progresses.

"When everybody's on the same page, it's hard to stop a team," senior Justin Burch said. Burch won the B-league men's championship last season with KC Shuffle.

"You can let (the thrower) know where you're going to go, or offer a quick option to buy more time if you constantly communicate," he said.

The biggest thing to avoid? "Rushing things before they

Sophomore Andrew Burford, fresh off a 12-5 victory this past Monday night, agreed.

"We realized you don't always need forward progress on a throw, so we always had a fallback option if somebody ran into trouble," he said. "Our opponent kept trying for the long, quick scores, and it cost them.'



Soccer

Putting someone in a role they don't like generally doesn't help the team, even if that player has the skills necessary to succeed. The key is mentality.

"A defender needs to like staying back and stopping shots, instead of pushing ahead when they have the ball," junior Cris Segovia said, a day after his co-ed A-league team took a 3-1 victory.

"Meanwhile, a more offensive player will always be looking to attack."

Putting the pieces in the right combination will also help with team chemistry, as players are happier and more comfortable with their roles. That comfort translates into more fluid play, with fewer hiccups in a defensive stop or finesse passing to set up a good shot.

As with all good relationships, communication is also vital in soccer.

"A spectator may see one of our players take a pass from someone who isn't even looking their way, because they already know where to put the ball," Segovia said.

Rules to Remember

In GCSU intramural soccer, there are no offsides penalties, meaning any player can be at any place on the field and legally receive the ball. Normally, when a player takes a pass, there must be at least one defender between that player and the goal (the goalkeeper does not count as a defender).

In addition, slide tackles receive an automatic yellow card. The only exception to this rule is if there is no player nearby when the slide tackle occurs, such as attempting to save the ball from going out of bounds. Take note that even if a player slide tackles to save the ball, if an opposing player is near, it still results in a yellow card.

For Ultimate Frisbee, the rule is if a person drops the Frisbee, the other team takes control where the disc was dropped. This counts for throw-offs as well, so the safest play is to let the disc hit the ground before starting the attack.

Layout by Matt Chambers

Golf takes sixth in Savannah to close fall season

BY MARY BESS PARKS STAFF WRITER

Finishing its fall season on a high note, the GCSU golf team took sixth overall and first in Division II at the Mizuno Savannah Intercollegiate tournament Oct. 19-20.

The Bobcats ended their first round with a total of 293. Later that day, their second round of 289 placed them in fourth. Finalizing the competition Oct. 20, the Bobcats scored 295, which placed them at an overall 877 to finish in sixth

of 15 teams. Out of the 15 teams in attendance, 13 were Division I schools.

Individually, finishing fourth overall, junior Joe Young scored a four-underpar 212. Young averaged 71.1 strokes per round this season.

"Based on the way I played," Young said, "I feel like it was a great way to end the fall season. Individually, I was not surprised. It just shows that all the hard work and effort I have been putting in has really paid off."

Niclas Johansson tied for 36th with a score of 224 overall. He has averaged 72.7 strokes per 18 holes this season.

Francisco Bide, averaging 72.6 strokes, and Billy Shida, averaging 73.3, tied at 44th with scores of 225. Both players have competed in all five matches this season. Billy Shida, Niclas Johansson, Francisco Bide and Joe Young played in all tournaments. Bernardo Bide finished at 226 and averaged 76.5 strokes.

The Bobcats have finished in the top 10 in every tournament this season. The team, which will still be ranked No. 2 entering the spring, is preparing for the upcoming season in February.

"We definitely have a lot to look forward to," Shida said. "It's the best chance we have to look forward to winning a national championship. We have had a lot of good moments this year, but we need to improve on our consistency on a weekly basis."

"As a team I feel like we struggled a little bit here and there," Young said, "but we basically need to play together, flow, and get in the groove. As long as we work hard in the off-season, we should be looking pretty good for the spring."



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Side Line

Continued from page 11...

professional golfer, it is tough to view golfers as athletes. Many consider it, in fact, to be a leisure activity, something to do while vacationing at the beach.

Two things keep me from simply filing golf in the "activity/game" category: the fact that it can be considered a team sport at the high school and college levels, and Tiger Woods. When members of a golf team play to lower the overall score of their team, it says "team sport." However, on the PGA Tour, golfers are on their own and paid millions of dollars a year for playing for themselves. This is truly a dilemma. Not to mention, Woods has redefined golf itself, bringing a more athletic image to the game, along with a new younger generation of in-shape players.

Basically, I simply cannot put golf into either the "sport" or "not a sport" category. My feeling is that it started out as a leisure game, but has progressed into a more competitive, athletic-esque game that Tiger and the younger players will push toward definite "sport" status.

Now what about racing? I define rac-

ing as any activity in which a vehicle is used, which a driver, pilot, etc. uses to try to beat the time of another vehicle. This includes bobsledding, crew (row ing), car racing, and yes, even plane racing or dogsled racing.

This may actually be easier than I thought, and I think I just changed my mind about car racing based on my explanation above. Racing is only a sport if the participant is an athlete for doing that type of racing. Lance Armstrong is an athlete, thus bicycle racing is a sport. So is rowing, bobsledding, and any other type of racing that requires the participant to be in top athletic shape to be the best in the world. Car racing is then out by default. While some drivers are in fantastic shape (Carl Edwards in NASCAR, many F1 drivers), it is not necessarily the drivers in the best shape who win more often.

So here's my semi-definite description of a sport: A physical activity performed by an athlete to defeat other athletes based on a given scoring system, using a set of practiced physical and mental skills.

So, I'm sorry guys, while I realize you consider yourself amateur athletes, beer pong is not in fact a sport.

Cross country

Continued from page 11...

so everybody's time was a little slower, but it was a decent race," Cary said. "We were able to get a couple of people that have not gotten a chance to race a chance to do so."

The Bobcat women placed second in the 5K at the SMC Invitational, hosted by St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. on Oct. 16. The men's team was not able to place because only three Bobcats traveled to the meet. Conroy led the men's team at 28:46, taking 21st, with Heuett running a personal best to take 22nd at 28:51. Daniel Horseman finished 31st with a time of 29:56.

Raines again finished first for the women's team, taking ninth place. Balkcom took 13th, finishing at 20:12 and second for GCSU. Ekstrom ran in at 20:22 taking 16th.

Raines zipped through the course in 19:50, good for third all-time at GCSU for the 5K. Raines's teammate, junior Dani Destiche holds the second-best score from 2007, running at 19:47. Raines was named GCSU Athlete of the Week for the second straight week for her efforts.

The team is training hard for the upcoming meet, the Peach Belt Conference Championships, to be held this Saturday in Pembroke, N.C.

"(The conference championship) is one of the two races we have been training for," Cary said. "This is the one that really matters as we get into the end of the season."

Friday, October 23, 2009 www.GCSUnade.com Editor, Ryan Del Campo

Public Safety Report

REEFER MADNESS

On Oct. 15 at approximately 10:50 p.m. Sgt. Tamara Pissott was dispatched to Bell Hall in reference to possible drug activity. Upon arrival, the smell of marijuana could be detected outside a room on the first floor, according to a Public Safety report. Contact was made with a male resident, who appeared to be very nervous and denied smoking marijuana, the report stated. A search of the room found several items used to conceal the odor of marijuana as well as a small amount of marijuana in a shot glass, the report stated. When confronted about the marijuana, the student said he forgot about it because it was old. He was arrested and transported to Milledgeville Police Department and charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana. The marijuana was confiscated and placed into evidence

STUMBLING **DRUNK**

On Oct. 13 at approximately 4:35 a.m. officer Jeff Miller observed a male stumbling across the street onto Front Campus. Miller tried to make contact with the person, but the subject did not respond to verbal commands. Contact was eventually made with a male in front of Atkinson Hall. According to a Public Safety report, the subject had a very strong odor of an alcoholic beverage and was scraped up and dirty as if he had fallen to the ground. The male then became loud and boisterous and began cussing at Miller, the report stated. The man was arrested and transported to the Milledgeville Police Department and charged with public intoxication.



PACKING METAL

On Oct. 13 at approximately 8:40 a.m. officer Scott Lance was dispatched to Early College in reference to an incident involving a knife. Contact was made with a female, who stated that another student reported being threatened by a juvenile and stated the juvenile threatened to cut her, according to a Public Safety report. A search of the juvenile's book bag found a knife, the report stated. The juvenile stated she forgot it was in the book bag. The knife was confiscated and placed in an evidence locker. According to the report, the situation was handled "in-house."

UNRESPONSIVE

On Oct. 9 at approximately 2:37 a.m. Sgt. Greg Williams observed a male on his hands and knees in a fetal position in the bushes at the Visitors Center. Contact was made with the male, who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. According to a Public Safety report, the man registered .123 on a breathalyzer test. In lieu of arrest, the matter has been turned over to the Student Judicial Board. S.N.A.P. gave the man a ride back to Wells Hall.

Information based upon a submission to The Colonnade by Public Safety.

HAPPENING

Friday, Oct. 23 - Thursday, Oct. 29

Friday, Oct. 23

10 a.m.-2p.m. Backpack-to-Briefcase conference for Liberal Arts Majors- A&S Auditorium "In Tune With Pink:" breast cancer 6:30 p.m. awareness musical- Magnolia Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 24

4 p.m. Bobcats Soccer vs. Columbus State- West Campus 6 p.m. Piano Olympics winners recital- Max

Noah Recital Hall

Monday, Oct. 26

5 a.m. Senior, graduate and priority registration for Spring Semester

Tuesday, Oct. 27

5 a.m. Junior registration for Spring Semester 7:30 p.m. Guest artist recital: Oasis Brass, from the Renaissance to New Orleans Samhainophobia: The Sixth Sense-8 p.m.

Location TBA Wednesday, Oct. 28 5 a.m.

Sophomore registration for

Fright Night Dance-West Campus Center

Spring Semester

11:30 a.m. Graduate & Professional school fair-Magnolia Ballroom Times Talk- Beeson Hall lower level 12:30-1:30 p.m. Screening of "El Silencio de Neto"- A&S 5:30 p.m. Auditorium Bobcats Soccer vs. USC Aiken 7 p.m. 7:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation meeting- Magnolia

Thursday, Oct. 29

8 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Freshmen registration for Spring Semester 5 a.m. 5 p.m. Day of the Dead Celebration- Blackbridge Hall porch 5:30 p.m. Screening of "Farmingville"- A&S Auditorium

Trick or Treat for Baldwin community-West Campus Center

Please send calendar submissions to colonnadenews@gcsu.edu.

FOR CITY COUNCIL

Don't forget to Vote!

Early voting continues October 26th - 30th

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Election Day November 3rd





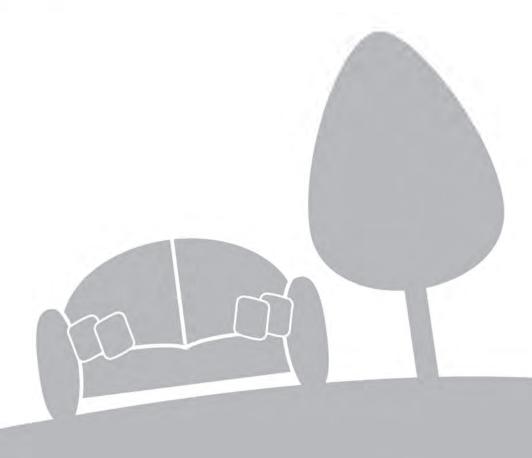




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